

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 19, No. 49

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914

Banquet Tea

Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, and English Breakfast, all fine quality, neat and sanitary packages, 1-2 lbs and 1 lb.

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Forest Notes

The annual capacity of the forest nurseries of the government is about 25 million young trees.

Cornell University recently dedicated a forestry building in connection with the state college of agriculture.

It is said that the best times of day to see forest fires from lookout stations are just after daylight and just before sunset.

The forest service has been requested to cooperate with the port authorities of Coos Bay, Washington, in planting to control shifting sand dunes.

Jack pine trees planted ten years ago in the sand hills of Nebraska are now large enough to produce fence posts. Last year the first seed was gathered from this plantation.

The agricultural experiment station at Pullman, Washington, is establishing an arboretum in which it is proposed to grow a group of each of the important timber trees of the temperate zone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman and Miss Davis left Monday on their European tour. Mrs. Ethel Davis will take care of the house during Mrs. Whitman's absence.

Local and Personal

More wedding bells for Campbell next week.

Don't forget our job printing department next time you get married.

Miss Muriel Palmer has been enjoying the week with friends at Concord, Cal.

If you are going to use Surface Irrigation Pipe see Whitman's Sample pipe and get prices.

For Sale: Plymouth Rock hens, 1 year old and varieties of pullets and pigeons.

43 Dillon Ave. J. BOCHE.

Floyd Bohnett returned home Sunday evening after an extended visit in Lake County and the Sacramento Valley.

Mrs. Louis E. Smith and little daughter came down from Oakland Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cramer.

Misses Vera Cochran and Francis Marron were down from San Francisco and spent the week-end with Mrs. J. A. Cochran.

The A. L. Bulmore and L. C. Cole families who spent a week in the coast region camping returned home Tuesday. They report a most enjoyable outing.

Mrs. E. L. Sherer and Gladys McLean came from San Francisco Monday evening to spend the summer with Mrs. Sherer's daughter, Mrs. G. E. Atkinson and family.

Miss Elizabeth McGuire, teacher of Spanish in the Berkeley High Schools arrived Monday for a week's visit with her sister, Miss Cora McGuire of our High School faculty.

"The J. C. Ainsley Packing Company desire full particulars of all rooms, cottages and other accommodations available in the town." "Women and girls desiring work for the coming season are requested to register promptly."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde autoed to the San Joaquin valley on business Friday afternoon returning Tuesday evening. Ralph says that he enjoyed a real feast of peaches while there as fruits are in advance of here.

Carl Beacock returned home from Keyes Monday where he has just finished a successful principalship. As a testimonial of his satisfactory work the Board has offered him a raise in salary to come back there next year.

Mrs. G. C. Middleton went to Oakland Saturday called there by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Burgan of Butte county. Mrs. Burgan underwent an operation and is improving. Mrs. Middleton returned home Wednesday evening.

J. M. Yaeger and A. P. Marston Wednesday received one car load of lemon trees from the southern part of the State and will commence to set them out at once. There are 1000 trees in the load, treated and inspected by the state.

Miss Elizabeth Sargent returned yesterday from her school duties at Oakland. She will have a vacation of six weeks and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent, will go to Santa Cruz in a few weeks for an outing at the coast.

Captain R. K. Thomas, the fish-worm king of Santa Clara county has his worm farm well in hand and expects to have a fine lot of bait for his trip to Yosemite Park which he and Mrs. Thomas will soon take. Worms are a profitable investment, too.

Mrs. Lottie L. Miracle, Campbell's new postmaster took charge of the office Tuesday morning. Mrs. Waite, retiring postmaster, is remaining for a time giving the necessary information in connection with the books. Mrs. F. O. Putnam will be assistant as formerly.

Prof. Alden Abbott who has been one of the efficient teachers in the San Jose High Schools has been elected principal of the Morgan Hill High School. Mr. Abbott is well known here and his friends will be pleased to hear of his new position which is in the nature of a promotion.

Fred Hanger was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when the young people of the Epworth League tramped in on him. He has been a most faithful treasurer of the society for several years and recently resigned. The party presented him with a neat card case as a token of remembrance.

At the meeting of the High School board this week, Miss Elsie Wood, of Saratoga who has been teaching during the past term in the Morgan Hill High was elected to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Catton. Miss Wood will teach German and History. All other teachers were reelected at a former meeting and the school is assured of a strong faculty for the coming year. The Board has always selected the teachers for their ability and on that account our High School has been a great drawing card for the pupils of outlying districts. The environment of the Campbell students has always been of the best which has helped make its good reputation.

A Busy Week

The one big week in the public schools begins next week. The annual class night exercises given by the seniors will be held Tuesday evening at the High School auditorium. Thursday evening the graduation exercises of Grammar School will be given. An interesting program is being prepared for this affair.

Commencement exercises of the High School will be held at the assembly hall Friday evening, June 19th.

The graduates are: Ira Beal, Fred Evans, Millard Berry, Edna Beardsley, Hope Lent, Augusta Pitman, Adah Nelson, Marie Bohrmann, Juliette Billiou, Mary Phelps, Mary Rodeck, Sibley Dawley, Robert Kennedy, Frank Stepka, Wilbur Mitchell, Edward Yocco, Charles Goodridge, Claude Townsend, Claud Vollman and Daniel Charles Aaron Yaeger.

A Pleasant Reception

The Juniors gave their annual reception to the Seniors Friday evening at the High School grounds and a very pretty affair it was. A portion of the tennis courts was enclosed by benches and bowers. Across this court were suspended numerous pretty Chinese lanterns.

A temporary platform was raised at the south end and a refreshment booth enclosed at the north end where several of the Junior young ladies served punch and wafers.

The Campbell Orchestra gave several pieces as an opening of the evening's program. C. P. Herrington rendered two baritone solos which were very well received. Later in the evening Miss Muriel Palmer sang two pretty solos in her rich mezzo voice which always pleases.

The evening turned chilly which rather marred the display of pretty dresses which were everywhere in evidence but two nice bonfires were started which warmed up everybody's spirits and greatly added to the evening's entertainment.

Such get-together social affairs add much to the joy of school life and this one will be long remembered.

Gopher Gathering

The Minnesotans picnicked at Congress Springs Saturday and altho the day was dismal and rainy quite a large number attended.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, A. E. Tuttle; vice-president, M. E. Purmort; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Lewis. Mr. Teed was given charge of the coffee-route.

It was decided to tax members 50c each not to exceed \$1 per family to raise funds for the picnic next June, first Saturday, in order that entertainment might be provided for the Minnesotans who are visiting the "1915 Fair." It is urged that all members write their friends who may attend the fair, inviting them to be present at this gathering, telling them of the place and proximity to San Francisco.

Following the business session a short program was given.

Minnesota Song.....Members Piano Solo.....Miss Mabel Schellbach Reading.....Miss Maud Hawley Vocal Solo.....Miss Hazel Beeks Poem on Minnesota written by Miss Gladys Gonsolus was read by Miss Helen Denhart.

Pres. Tuttle announced that his executive committee would consist of D. J. Denhart of San Jose, Mrs. B. R. Follett of Los Gatos and C. P. Kjelstrup of Saratoga.

Octogenarian Passes

"Grandma" Fannie McCarthy, a native of Bohemia, passed away at her home on Gilman avenue Tuesday morning. Mrs. McCarthy had been living in one of E. G. Lanz's houses for the past eight years and was cared for by him as his own grandmother. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence, interment being made at Oak Hill. Rev. Atkinson conducted the services.

The deceased was almost 84 years old at the time of her death and has been a patient sojourner here since her own people died, being more or less feeble in recent years.

Help Wanted

Women and girls to work in both our Canning and Drying departments. Good wages and plenty of work. Season begins early on apricots. Come and register. GEO. E. HYDE & CO., Campbell, Cal.

Highland Linen correspondence cards are tasty. Smith has them.

Are You Going to Take a Vacation?



You will soon be packing a box with eatables for that trip to the mountains or coast. The preserved food industry steadily improves the goods offered—both in variety and flavor. Our cans, jars and packages will give you just the assortment needed. Come and let us help you with suggestions.

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Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 21st. is "Is the Universe including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday is National Children's Day and Flag Day. Our Church and Sunday School will observe this day in due form. The combined service of Sunday School and Church will be at 10:30 a. m. A fine programme appropriate to Flag Day and Children's Day has been prepared. The Orchestra will be present and play. You will be interested and pleased. Remember the change of time, at 10:30 next Sunday morning. A part of the exercises will be the awarding of Souvenir S. S. Pins. Testaments given to the boys and girls who were 7 years old this past year, and reception of members into the church.

Special service in the evening also at 7:30. This will be the first of graduating exercises for our High School, as it is the Annual Baccalaureate Service. Theme: "The Challenge of the Unaccomplished," or "The Fascination of doing the thing that cannot be done." Special music by the choir, the Campbell Orchestra will play, and the High School Glee Club will sing two numbers. This will be a Union Service. All are cordially invited to attend. Come and let us make these two special services memorable.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Josef Halamicek

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T. L. SHARP

Present Incumbent (Adv)

Justice of the Peace of Campbell Township

A. J. FARLEY

Present Incumbent

My Motto is: "Legal Impartial Judgment" (Adv)

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

MADE ONE VAST HOTHOUSE

Fruit and Flower Growers Have Taken Almost Complete Possession of Island of Guernsey.

"Why! the beautiful little island has been spoiled by the fruit growers." So said an enthusiastic lover of nature when he landed at Guernsey a few days ago.

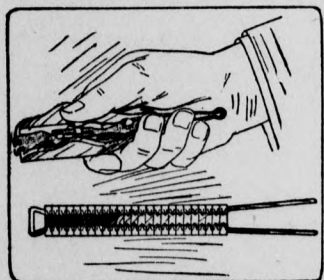
Who ever heard a disparaging word about the lemons, oranges, vines, figs, olives and flowers that abound in Sicily? It would be considered the height of bad taste to object to those delightful growths of the Mediterranean island, remarks the London Telegraph. Then why complain of the cultivation in Guernsey? Because it is quite different. Sicily's products grow under the canopy of heaven, but Guernsey is practically one large glass house. Nurseries, growers, and agents are the principal features of the place. The names of British fruit and flower salesmen are emblazoned in prominent positions, and conversation in Guernsey does not stray much beyond the limits of such subjects as deal directly with the cultivation and marketing of fruit and the breeding of cattle.

It is all very well for the idealist to grumble because the natural beauty of the place is injured by the enormous number of glass houses, but this is a utilitarian age, and the output of those houses is most acceptable to England in general and London in particular. From the 24 square miles contained in the island some of the choicest fruits, flowers and vegetables that grace the table are derived. Beautiful carnations, foliage plants, including the trailing smilax, and decorative flowers of various kinds find their way from Guernsey to the English markets. Richly flavored tomatoes, new potatoes, forced beans and peas, melons, figs and grapes also must be named among the important contributions of Guernsey which delight the epicure.

CLIPS FOR CLOSING WOUNDS

Busy Doctor Made Independent in Large Measure of Sutures and Needles—Works Rapidly.

A wound-clip forceps has been invented which makes the busy doctor in a large measure independent of sutures and needles and enables him to secure perfect apposition of wound edges without torturing his patient or subjecting him to the danger of stitch abscesses. With the forceps and its magazine of aluminum clips goes an apposition forceps with which the lips of the wound are brought together.



New Clip Forceps.

says Popular Mechanics. The jaws of the suturing instrument then ride the apposed edges and a single pressure of the surgeon's fingers fastens the metal clamp in place. Another movement of the thumb brings the next clip into position, and it is possible, under favorable conditions, to suture a four-inch wound in two or three minutes. The clips are flexible and any degree of tension can be secured by elevating or depressing the center of the band.

Decay of Courtesy.

The new woman, she who has decried and now practices the new method of disposing of men by pretending to dispense with them altogether, is, it appears from our Paris dispatches, to be perpetuated in ensuring bronze by a noted sculptress whose chef d'oeuvre has already developed to the point of being possible of description. It is the figure of a woman standing nonchalantly erect, right hand on hip in a pose of absolute self-reliance and on her resolute face and in her defiant eye not a trace of coquetry. She is "She Who Must Be Obeyed" simply because she commands—the very antithesis of the earlier classic she who stooped to conquer.

Undoubtedly there has come among us this type of woman who scorns to employ the more subtle arts that have proved so efficacious in the subjugation of men through all the past ages. And she ought to have a monument that will never pass away. There can not be too many of the conquering type of woman, provided always that man is still and forever permitted to remain her chosen victim. He would not and cannot claim a higher privilege. He has at times pretended that it was the woman who liked to be pursued. But that has from the first been only pretense, as all men and every woman know. From time immemorial no man has fled more slowly than he who had the slightest excuse for thinking that he was being pursued by some woman.—Philadelphia Press.

A TRIP THROUGH MANCHURIA

THE Japanese are a pleasant people and passing courteous to strangers within their gates. The porter at Mukden, learning that we had not yet bought our tickets, went to call on a friend of his in the ticket office, and came back with two very nice pink second class tickets to Dalny—clipped, however, in two places—and offered them to us at greatly reduced rates. "Why deal with the South Manchurian Railroad company when I will sell you this for 30 per cent less?" But, though the destination was lettered in English characters, the date was in Japanese. So we reluctantly declined, writes R. T. Wright in the New York Tribune.

At 7:30 o'clock in the dusk of the evening we moved out of Mukden, bound south for the Pacific.

The train runs over a well meted roadbed at a brisk speed. The Russian railroad in Manchuria runs over ties that are merely dropped on whatever sort of ground, damp or dry, sand or stone, happens to lie underfoot. There are three classes. Taking the second class as standard, the first in comparison, offers practically the same accommodation, but for the nickleless rails to the end platform and a haughty, exclusive desolation for such as cannot bear to travel with the common herd. The third class is considerably cheaper and considerably more comfortable, in that it affords the Russian convenience of shelf berths for sleeping the night through. However, toute la monde goes second.

Sprinkling of Chinese.

There were no Europeans in our car. We were Japanese with a sprin-

Siberia and Central Manchuria would have hideous linen bags striped in clashing primary colors. Our old friend of 50 years ago, the carpet bag, is coming into some vogue with the Japanese. Many of the young men use them.

Chinese Perplexed.

The night drew on, and we prepared to snatch a little uneasy slumber. A Japanese drew from his bag an air cushion and munching one corner, blew it up. The operation interested the Chinese greatly. With wide open eyes and parted lips they watched the operation, trying to realize the theory and practise of the air cushion idea, obviously perplexed to account for the successful inflation.

The Chinese and Japanese squat cross-legged on the seat—an accomplishment you envy them. And the short statured Japanese, when they get tired, have comfortable room to curl up along a seat for two.

Had an artist passed through the car and sketched the snoring humans in the attitudes they were all unconsciously assuming as we neared the port of Neuchang about one o'clock in the morning, and exhibited his results, he would have been branded as a faker and told to go back to the elementary line class. The passengers sprawled and curled and twisted and rocked about their seats and toppled on to their neighbors' laps, or flung an arm around another sleeping neighbor's neck, like a badly constructed and amateurishly conducted marionette company.

Having even less reputation to lose in Manchuria than elsewhere, we pre-



MANCHU MAN AND WIFE

paring of Chinese. We were not an uninteresting company. Even Americans, with their uncanny wisdom and shrewdness, could have learned a lesson from some of us—vide the little Japanese merchant, who carried with him, for internal lubrication, beer. To him, one bottle was utterly inadequate. So he had procured four and bound them firmly together with gay ribbons like a cruet stand. Four large bottles of beer are quite heavy. You have to lift them with both hands, like Falstaff of old quaffing his huge and satisfying Elizabethan flagon. When the bottle at the north-west corner was empty, our friend corked it to avoid subsequent drips, and moved his attention around, clock-wise, to that at the southeast; and, in turn, as the small hours of the morning drew on, to the southwest and northeast.

There were a number of Japanese babies among us. They are chattering, vivacious little things, a good deal more lively and intelligent than the Chinese infants. The Japanese women carry their odds and ends in pretty flowered bags, with pictures of storks and frogs in the water, lily ponds, where the wives of the colonels and majors traveling first class in

valued upon the Chinaman opposite us to seek fresh woods and pastures new for his slumbers, spread our blanket rugs on the floor and went to sleep there, with head and shoulders under one seat and legs under another.

When dawn came up we were among the mountains of the peninsula of Liaotung. They are bare, green elevations, from seven to fifteen hundred feet high, often scarred with gullies and scarp of rock. Probably you have seen those scale plaster casts of a hilly countryside, and you have remarked the boldness with which the mountains stand from the plain below. That is the general aspect of the foot of South Manchuria. The little mountains seem to have been spilt out helter skelter, thickly scattered way off to each horizon, north, south, east and west.

Pretty villages flickered by, villages that reminded one of the villages at home, every tiny homestead hemmed in by a wall of un cemented ironstone fragments. Then a few minutes after seven o'clock a silver glitter through the fork of a low-saddled hill—the Pacific; and after skirting the bay for half a dozen miles, the train drew into the station of Dalren, Japan-across-the-Sea.

BRAVE DEED OF TURK

HOW FISHERMAN SAVED A TOWN FROM BULGARS.

By Remarkable Feat of Oarsmanship He Reached the Greek Fleet in Time to Save Kavala From Pillage and Ruin.

Here is a dramatic story of war which shows how a brave Turkish fisherman saved the town of Kavala from massacre by the retreating Bulgarian army. It is a graphic sidelight on the horrors due to the reopening of the war.

"I have heard from an eye-witness most striking and picturesque details as to the way in which Kavala was saved just in the nick of time from fire and slaughter," says the Salonika correspondent of the London Telegraph. "The mass of the Bulgarian army, in danger of having its retreat cut off from the north, had evacuated the town, leaving behind only a small force of 200 men, commanded by a lieutenant, with orders to burn and sack the town next day. The terrified people had hidden themselves in their darkened houses, behind locked doors and barred windows. Rumors had gone about that the garrison quartered in the fortress overlooking the town was laying in large stores of petroleum, and that bayonets were being sharpened and guns loaded. There was nothing to hope for or to do; only with unavailing curses and prayers await the coming of death in its most hideous form.

"Through the pitch-black streets a Turkish boatman crept down to the port. No boat was allowed to leave the bay, patrols faced the quay, searchlights flashed over the still and silent waters. Very quietly, lying flat on the gray stones, he loosened his little craft, crawled in, and, with muffled oars, pulled away. None heard him, and the searchlights playing all around him left him in darkness. It was, he says, as if a great hand were stretched over him, and its shadow lay around his boat.

"He cleared the bay, and with all his might and main bent to his oars. Far across the sea, 18 miles away in the bay of Thassos, lay the Greek fleet. Through the long hours of the night he rowed, rowed for his life and the lives of thousands who lay behind him in the quaking town. In the early morning the port of Thassos opened before him. The great ships were there, always under pressure, straining at their anchors.

"With a last effort he pulled up to the side, and the startled sailors hanging over the gangway heard a cry of warning, a cry for help, rise up into the night: 'For the sake of Allah and for the sake of your God, come quick, for at sunrise the Bulgars sack the town.'

"At morn a thick column of smoke rose behind the promontory. What could it be? With beating, shaking hearts they watched the nose of a ship creep round the corner, a long, low, gray thing with protruding guns and funnels vomiting smoke.

"It was a destroyer. At the stern floated something they could not see. Yet, God in heaven, it was blue with a white cross! The next instant the bell was clanging out a crazy, jerky peal, and a frantic creature was tearing down the streets shrieking 'The Greek fleet! The Greek fleet!'

"In one moment shutters were let down, doors burst open, and a shouting, sobbing crowd rushed down to the sea. The destroyer had stopped, a boat was lowered, the captain was rowed ashore. He hardly had time to reach the ground before 50 strong arms had caught him up and 'with weeping and with laughter,' carried him shoulder high through the cheering streets, while behind him, contentedly nodding his red-fleeced head, unobtrusively walked the simple Turkish fisherman, who had saved the town."

Leaving It to the Pitcher.

Not in ten years has Christy Mathewson been taken out of the box by McGraw, unless possibly under some condition where strategy demanded a pinch hitter, or a man battling from the other side of the plate, or a speedy base runner. This may surprise 1,000,000 or more fans. Box scores may be produced to dispute it. But that is a case where the box scores are wrong. When Matty comes out, he takes himself out. He knows when he is not right, and is not ashamed to admit it, and McGraw leaves it to him. Many a time he has been known gently to lay the ball on the ground, when he felt he could not be effective, and facetiously call to some comrade on the bench: "Come out here and finish this job. It's too large for me." And then, as a parting shot to the grinning batsman at the plate: "I'll be right here tomorrow, and the first time you come up, you'll breeze."

And generally he makes good on his forecast.—Popular Magazine.

World's Supply of Coal.

The production of coal in the United States is about equal to that of the United Kingdom, Germany and France combined. In 1912 it was 477,000,000 tons in the United States, 280,000,000 tons in the United Kingdom, 172,000,000 tons in Germany, 40,000,000 tons in France, 26,000,000 tons in Russia and 23,000,000 tons in Belgium. The reserves of coal in the earth in the United States are nearly equal to those of all the rest of the world combined, according to recent estimates.

HEAR "MOVIES" TALK

Mutes Follow the Motions of the Actors' Lips.

Not Always Safe to Indulge in Pleasantries, Though the Majority of the Audience, of Course, Would Not Notice Them.

Marjorie Wood, who plays the part of Rose Gaythorne in "The Third Party," confesses to being a movie fiend. When she is not rehearsing or playing she may be found at some one of the nearby picture shows devouring the lurid melodrama of the western plains. Miss Wood is a philanthropist in her own way, and when at home in New York she frequently takes girls from the deaf and dumb asylum to the movies. These girls, as a rule, have been taught lip reading, and can tell by watching the muscles of one's face what is being said. Naturally Miss Wood was rather surprised when one of the girls wrote these words on a pad of paper and handed it to her:

"What do you think that man in the picture said to his sweetheart just now?"

Miss Wood wrote her reply and handed the pad back to her companion:

"That he loved her, I suppose." The mute girl's reply was startling. It read as follows:

"Darling, please remember that the firm pays me \$150 a week to make love to you. You don't suppose I'm doing this because I like you, do you?"

Miss Wood was interested immediately, for the acting was so sincere that no thought of guying had entered her mind.

"What did she say?" she wrote on the deaf girl's pad.

"You wait till I tell my husband how you've insulted me, and he'll beat your ugly face to a pulp."

Upon inquiry among her deaf and dumb friends Miss Wood learned with astonishment that the conversation of the actors in the pictures invariably had nothing whatever to do with the scene depicted. For actors who are fond of guying sotto voce she recommends the movies as a field for their pleasantries.

HAS WON PRAISE OF CRITICS

Francis X. Bushman One of the Most Talented of the Stars of the Moving-Picture Films.

Francis X. Bushman, leading man, is a handsome chap and has had wide experience in all branches of theatrical work on the legitimate stage. He is adept in the art of make-up, and his remarkable versatility in portraying character studies has won him instant recognition from the most critical of critics and keen observers. Bushman is an all-round athlete and an expert swimmer, wrestler, boxer, horseman and swordsman. Personally,



Francis X. Bushman.

Bushman has a wide circle of acquaintances with whom he is extremely popular for his many natural charms of manner and his capacity for friendship. Mr. Bushman will be seen in such forthcoming features as "Shadows," "The Three-Scratch Claw" and "Mongrel and Master."

Not All Fun for Photoplayer.

"The life of a moving picture villain grows somewhat strenuous at times," says Joseph Levering. "Not long ago I was forced to climb out of a fourth story on a wire cable, have a desperate combat with one of my kind in midair, and fall to the ground below. I did well for the first two times, but I gradually lost my enthusiasm for the occupation. Because of a ruined negative the scene had to be repeated each time. On the third and last time I was to be dashed into the waiting blanket below. But the waiting blanket had ceased to wait, and I had a chance to find out how hard the ground is."

Hackett in "Monsieur Beaucaire." James K. Hackett will go to Europe early this summer with a cast to make a motion-picture production of "Monsieur Beaucaire," in the exact scene of the story.

LEADING LADY A SOUTHERNER

Irene Warfield Began Her Professional Career in Stock Companies at the Age of Seventeen.

Miss Irene Warfield, a beautiful leading lady of a prominent eastern stock company, was born in New Orleans in 1890. She entered upon her theatrical career when she was but seventeen years of age and played with dramatic stock companies in Memphis, St. Louis and Louisville, Ky. The last three years have been spent in playing leading parts with



Miss Irene Warfield.

Dustin Farnum in several of Cohan & Harris' productions, such as "The Aviator," "Within the Law" and "The Common Law." Miss Warfield is especially fond of horseback riding, tennis and football.

Queen Victoria in the Films.

A new moving picture spectacle entitled "Victoria, Sixty Years a Queen," which for some time has been on view in London, is now in this country. This elaborate picture not only embraces the main incidents in the life of Queen Victoria, but illustrates important events in England's history during the sixty years of her reign. It is given in seven sections, comprising two hundred and eighty-nine scenes. These scenes include Victoria's notification, when sixteen years old, of her ascension to the throne, her coronation at Westminster abbey, the meeting with the prince consort, her wedding, the christening of the prince of Wales, the attempt on her life in Hyde park, the Indian mutiny, the death of the prince consort, the wedding of the prince of Wales, the queen's meeting with Charles Dickens, cabinet meetings presided over by Benjamin Disraeli, General Gordon's last stand at Khartum, his death, and other events up to Victoria's death in 1900. Three actresses portrayed the queen at different stages.

For Federal Censorship.

The Christian Science Monitor of Boston, which wields a wide editorial influence, is in favor of the proposed federal censorship, because it believes that it is "a step that would make for centralization, compactness, and fixed responsibility." Most likely such a step would be, as the Monitor continues, "welcomed by all respectable film producers and motion picture houses" if, and the "if" could well go in capital letters, there could be any assurance that a federal board would retard the mushroom-like growth of censor bodies all over the country. But we are afraid the federal idea is somewhat late in its birth; too many small boards have already tasted the joys of minding other people's morals, too many legislators are ready to create new jobs, while making good campaign material. No, there will be ninety-and-nine censor boards whether there is one labeled "federal" or not. And meanwhile the poor picture straggles along its trouble-beset route.

Demand Is for Youth.

"One of the greatest fears that a person of my profession has is that of old age," says King Baggett. "The motion picture camera is heartless. It allows no deception, for the arts of grease paint cannot be used to conceal. If a man is fifty he looks fifty or even older. The high lights and shadows accentuate the wrinkles in the face. It is worse for the leading man than it is for the comedian. For the comedian looks happy always, and happiness gives the appearance of youth, while the face of the hero, in showing seriousness or pathos, looks older. For the heroes of the movies there is an element of tragedy in the demand of the public for a youthful idol."

Demand for Artistic Work.

"The motion picture art is experiencing a rapid change," says Mme. Alice Blache, woman director. "It seems perfectly safe to say that the days of the inferior photoplay productions are numbered. Already the carefully staged offering marked by the hand of true genius is seen occupying the same theater for many consecutive days, to the exclusion of dozens of photodramas formerly considered good enough to give the public at the rate of five or six a day. The changed condition of affairs marks the triumph of the production of artistic worth."

The Thrill of Health

and vigor can only be experienced when the digestion is normal, the liver active and the bowels regular. Any disturbance of these functions suggests an immediate trial of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It is for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Biliousness and Malaria.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., 500 Broadway, Stockton, California.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—Big things in tree planting to be done in California this year. We do a big business in your state, and having the stock, wish more live men to cover vacant territory. The opportunity was never better for the alive on the job man. SALEM NURSERY CO., Salem, Ore.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank—Adv.

PAINT YOUR AUTO YOURSELF

VANTINE'S "LASTING LUSTRE" outfit make it possible for you to obtain first-class professional finishes, with no previous experience. Every material is furnished with complete directions. EASY TO DO IT. You save from \$20 to \$75 by a few hours' work. High-Class Finish, Durability and Satisfaction Guaranteed. WRITE TODAY for full particulars and price list. CALIFORNIA SPECIALTY CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Consenting Silence.

"Do you believe that silence gives consent, Dubbley?" asked Gosling. "Why—yes. The old saying says so. Why?" said Dubbley.

"Then you may congratulate me on my engagement to Miss Moneybags. I wrote to her to marry me six months ago, and I haven't heard a word from her since."—Judge.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids.—Adv.

Different Viewpoints.

"You ought to economize." "My wife and myself can't agree about that."

"Can't see the necessity for economy?" "Oh, we agree on that all right, but she wants to economize on my tobacco and I want to go slow on bonnets."

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 24, 1914

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutler's Blackleg Pills. Low price, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen because they prevent other vasaemia. Write for booklet and testings. 10-dose package, Blackleg Pills \$1.00. 30-dose package, Blackleg Pills \$4.00. The superiority of Cutler's products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vasaemia and serum only. Is not a Cutler's. If unobtainable, order direct. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

IT WAS GREAT JOKE

Engaged to Daughter, Fortune-Seeker Changes Mind and Marries Girl's Mother.

By B. J. KROMER.

(Copyright, 1914, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) All the travel he had indulged in, all the hard work, all the business absorption and worry, all the great affairs of life which had occupied his time during the strenuous years following his graduation from college, had not erased from his mind and heart the memory of dainty care-free Laura Tolman, his old sweetheart of the college days.

He had suspected this before he returned to the old scenes; now that he was here the conviction came to him with crushing force. Every shaded walk, every leafy retreat, every part of the old college buildings and the campus seemed to be alive with her presence. As he walked the old familiar paths he seemed to hear the music of her girlish voice and to catch the very aroma of her sweet presence.

With a groan he admitted it—he had failed utterly in the task he had set himself out to perform. He had gone away that day when her engagement to Bently was announced determined to forget her. The struggle that afternoon had been a hard one, and many times he had thought of the river as the most peaceful haven he could find. Finally his pride had triumphed, and, setting his teeth with that peculiar gritty motion the fellows on the gridiron knew so well, he had said to himself:

"Claude Belknap, brace up. Where is the spirit of your forebears? Are you to let a girl ruin your life—especially a girl who throws you over for a fellow who is only after her money?"

And so he had gone bravely away with a song on his lips, but with gloom in his heart. He had worked hard, and not without success. The very whole-heartedness with which he threw himself into his work and which was born of his desire to so occupy himself that he would forget the laughing face and saucy eyes of his college sweetheart, drove him on to success. He had taken up a strenuous profession, and it had carried him to many climes and into much danger.

In the stress and heat of the battle with fortune he had flattered himself that the old wound had healed, and finding himself in the near vicinity of the college town, he had rashly decided to revisit the old scenes. Then like the rush of the tide came the realization that he never would love the sweetheart of his youth, wherever she was and whatever her condition or relationship. The realization frightened him when the thought flashed across his mind that she was the wife of another.

Heart sick with his own reflections, he sought to escape them by calling on Miss Carrie Sample, who still lived in the town, and who had been a great chum in the old days. He was given so warm a welcome as to make him forget for the moment the bitter pain in his heart. The conversation naturally reverted to the old college days and the old boys and girls. Belknap had been abroad so long and so occupied with business that he had lost track of them to a considerable extent, but Miss Sample, having lived all the years under the very eaves of the old college, and being a gossip lady, knew where nearly all the old classmates were, who they married, how they were prospering, and all the other details which so delight the feminine heart.

The conversation was animated and extended, and Belknap for the time being forgot his headache under the magic of this clever and friendly little woman.

It was when she dragged forth from a sacred drawer a bundle of old class photographs that he was most painfully recalled to his great sorrow.

"Oh, but do you remember this picnic we had," she exclaimed, shoving a photograph in front of his very nose.

Did he remember? The blood rushed back into his heart at the memory until he thought he would faint. It was a snapshot of a group at a picnic, the girls adorned with the boys' hats, and the boys wearing the feminine millinery. It was just outside an apple orchard surrounded by a high stone fence, over which but at a perilous height hung a bough of luscious fruit. In the very center of the picture was Belknap, and perched audaciously upon his shoulder was Laura Tolman, supported by his strong and steady arm, picking the apples and throwing them down to the laughing comrades below. Did he remember that picnic? It was the day when, maddened by the contact with her dainty self, he had poured forth his love and then, frightened at his own audacity, had stammered and failed to ask the vital question.

The photograph brought back all the memories of the afternoon, and aroused all his latent passion. As he gazed at it he felt the full tide of his passion sweep through him until it seemed that he must burst.

Miss Sample chattered on. "We all thought you were awfully sweet on Laura Tolman," she said. "Really, we did. In fact, the whole class thought it was a match, and was all fixed up. It was perfectly paralyzing when, after commencement, you

plunged into business, and she got engaged to that Bently fellow."

"You can't always judge about these college affairs," he replied, with a fine assumption of indifference. "By the way, whatever became of Miss Tolman—of Mrs. Bently?"

"Oh, dear, didn't you hear?" she replied, with a shriek of laughter. "No," he replied, gravely, and a trifle shortly.

"Oh, my, it's the greatest joke," laughed the girl. "Let me tell you—no, positively, I must read it to you. El—never mind who, but one of the old class wrote it to me from Saratoga. Wait, and I'll get the letter." And away she danced, leaving her caller wondering whether to be angry or glad.

Presently she danced back in again. "Listen to this," she said, and then she read:

"Oh, Carrie, just the funniest thing happened here yesterday. You remember Laura Tolman, of course. Well, she has been here all the season with her mother—who, by the way, does not look much older than Laura. Well, you remember she became engaged to Mr. Bently just after she graduated, and Mr. Bently has been here also all the season, and he has been a perfect shadow to Laura. She has seemed a trifle cool, and one day, presuming on our old class relations, I chided her about it.

"Ella," she said, very solemnly—and you know Laura never was very solemn. I'm awfully afraid I've made a mistake. There was another before Mr. Bently, and I liked him very, very much. But he seemed tongue-tied, and it made me angry that he would not speak, and—and I accepted Mr. Bently—and sometimes it seems to me that it would be a sacrilege to become his wife, when my heart is—somewhere else."

"While we were talking a messenger boy came with a note from her mother that she had left for New York with Mr. Bently, where they would be married the next day, and she hoped Laura would approve and always treat her second father with all due respect—and a lot of other stuff; and she wound up by saying that Aunt Julia would be a sufficient chaperone during the brief honeymoon trip they proposed to take.

"Oh, my, Carrie, what a shock it was to Laura. And really I don't know whether she was more angry or more glad. You see, Bently had found out that the widow had old Tolman's money, although everybody had been led to believe that the bulk of the estate had been left to Laura."

"Now, what do you think of that?" asked Miss Sample, laughing until the tears ran down her cheeks.

"What became of Laura?" asked Belknap, with an indifferent show of indifference.

"Oh, she's living an old maid's ideal life at the old home in Cleveland," replied Miss Sample, carelessly. "The Bentlys moved to New York and built a palace on the drive. Laura preferred to live in the old home. Oh, you must not go yet, Mr. Belknap. Where in the world would you go at this ridiculously early hour?"

"To Cleveland," he replied, regarding her steadily.

After he had left Miss Sample looked off into space for a moment, and then gave voice to a prolonged whistle.

The Beautiful Cypress.

Of all the trees in America the cypress is in summer the most beautiful. Ever fresh and green, its tiny leaflets resemble the choicest ferns. Young, it is a thing of charm; mature, it becomes majestic, towering, with a long, straight, thick trunk, which makes the best of durable lumber. It is a tree of rapid growth. It is hardy anywhere in the corn belt, and southward it has no insect enemies or diseases. A man could plant a cypress tree in his lawn, enjoy its wonderful presence during his life, and his son might cut it and with the proceeds send the grandson to college for a year. What other tree will afford shade, add beauty and make fine lumber at the same time? Cypress trees transplant easily, though they should be mulched the first year and looked after occasionally. Once established, they are able to forage for themselves. Cypress leaves have been found unchanged in blocks of coal deep down in the earth.—Breder's Gazette.

Being True to Nature.

The lady had been out shopping. She returned home with a handsome sable scarf. As recorded in London Opinion, she remarked to her sister, who was admiring the purchase: "That stupid salesman tried to get me to buy a fur with two heads. I cannot tolerate the unnatural in anything. Who ever heard of an animal with two heads?"

Her sister looked critically at the scarf. Then a smile of amusement lit up her face. "Yes," she remarked, "you didn't buy a fur with two heads; but you have bought one with thirteen tails."

That's Different.

Mrs. Exe (complainingly)—Such servants as we get nowadays!

Mrs. Wye—Well, one can't expect all the virtues for four dollars a week, you know.

Mrs. Exe—But I pay five dollars.

Romance and Reality.

She (sentimental)—Three years was engaged to him—three beautiful, happy years—then it was all over!

He (sympathetic)—Oh, I suppose you married him then?—Flegende Blaetter.

THOUGHT HE'D FOUND HELL

Man Who Discovered America's Most Wonderful Natural Curiosity Was Considered Insane.

At a recent gathering in Milwaukee a well-known minister was called on to tell a story, and this is what he told:

"Did you ever hear of Coulter's hell? Of the two men lost by the great Lewis and Clark expedition of 1803 on its long journey through the Northwest, one was a man named Coulter. He was captured by Indians, who stripped him and set him to running the gantlet.

"Outrunning their blows, he snatched a spear from the last Indian, killed him with it, and ran into the mountains, naked and wounded, but at last free and armed. Wandering toward the southeast he presently found himself in a land where the forces of nature appeared to have gone mad together. Rivers from which he sought to drink ran hot water, boiling fountains gushed hundreds of feet in the air, volcanoes of black mud vomited at him, bubbling fountains of snow-white mud gushed around, with others of crimson and blue and green. A mountain of pure sulphur crystals rose on one hand, and from beside a stream rose another composed of black glass, almost as clear as a window pane.

"At last, escaping from the place, he was found by some trappers, who clothed him and took him to St. Louis, where they reported him as one whose mind had been wrecked by his experiences. Wherever he told of the frightful country which he swore he had seen, men roared with mirth at the yarn, and made him tell and retell it, till within a few years it went all over the West as an example of the effect of the horrors of being lost on the human mind. It was commonly known as 'the story of Coulter's hell,' and under that name it frequently appeared in eastern papers in the early '30s and '40. Coulter himself finally died, regarded to the last as a hopeless maniac.

"And then, in 1889, some Montana trappers wandered into the region and came back with the astounding tale that Coulter had told the truth, and had never been insane at all. The government immediately rushed soldiers and scientists into the country, and before long it became the Yellowstone National park. And that is the story of Coulter's hell.

"It strikes me, however," added the minister, "that the story has a moral—to the effect that there is a certain other hell, in whose existence some people still do not believe, but of whose reality they are likely yet to learn."

Didn't Need Books.

Governor Miller of Delaware remarked not long ago that even book agents sometimes fall of achievement through unforeseen misunderstanding.

"An affable agent of this sort approached a Texan whose record he had previously acquainted himself with.

"Colonel, said he, 'those are mighty fine boys of yours.'

"The finest ever, stranger," acquiesced the colonel. The finest in Texas."

"I reckon you buy them anything they want?"

"Why, sure, stranger; I buy them anything they need, whether they want it or not."

"Then, colonel, let me sell you a cyclopedia for them. There's nothing else that will benefit them so much."

The colonel looked at the agent in astonishment.

"Why, stranger," said he, 'them boys of mine don't need no cyclopedia. They ride mules.'—Lippincott's.

Novel Union.

Many unimpeachable spouses had neglected their Sunday dinner in order to attend church to hear the banns read of several approaching weddings.

Rustling and knowing whispers, and nods and nudgings prevailed among the feminine portion of the assembly when came the momentous moment of the announcements.

The old pastor fumbled among his notes, and found to his dismay that the all-important paper containing the names of the contracting parties was missing.

However, he desired to trust to memory.

"I publish the banns," he started, in a hushed silence, "between—between—between—"

There was a shuffling in the aisle as the old verger hurriedly moved to the pulpit.

"Between the cushion and the seat, sir!" he said, in a loud whisper.

Deafness as a Heritage.

An examination has been made of the records of 4,500 marriages of the deaf, and it has been found that, while taking the marriages of deaf persons as a whole, nearly 9 per cent of the offspring are deaf, and contrasted with less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of deaf children as a result of the marriages of normal persons, a very different and much more favorable result is obtained if it be found that the deaf parents had no trace of previous deafness in their families, says the

"Family Doctor."

Marriages of deaf persons without deaf relatives is no more likely to result in deaf children than any marriage in the community at large, while marriages of hearing persons who have deaf relatives is just as likely to result in deaf children as the marriage of the deaf.

RESINOL WILL SURELY STOP THAT ITCHING.

My, what relief! The moment that resinol ointment touches itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for nineteen years in even the severest cases of eczema, tetter, ringworm, rashes and other tormenting, unsightly skin-eruptions. With the help of warm baths with resinol soap, resinol ointment restores the skin or scalp to perfect health and comfort, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol is also a perfect household remedy wherever a soothing, healing application is needed. It contains nothing of a harsh or injurious nature, and can be used on the tenderest or most irritated surface, where you wouldn't dare use most other skin remedies. Every druggist sells resinol ointment (50c and \$1), and resinol soap (25c). Great for sunburn.—Adv.

NOT DESPERATE.



Tom—Miss Antique is awfully rich and a good catch if you're looking for a wife.
Ted—I'm poor, but not desperate.

Free to Our Readers

Write Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Marine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Marine Believes Sore Eyes, Strenuous Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and seals for 50c. Try it in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Sore Eyes and Granulation.

Faithful to Her Charge.

The school teacher with the eagle eye saw a little girl chewing gum. "Mary," she commanded, "put that in to the waste basket." The child looked as though she would like to obey, but couldn't. "Do you hear me?" insisted the teacher. "Put that wad of gum into the waste basket immediately." "Please, teacher, I'd like to, but I can't," was the quavering reply; "it—it belongs to my mother."—Boston Evening Transcript.

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Vague Impression.

"I allude to speck we was g'neter hab some kind o' botheration 'long o' deshere Democrats," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"What's dey been doin'?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"'Stid o' goin' along waitin' for plain 4-11-44, dey's gettin' up some game dey calls 'foreign policy.'"

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are sold with and without soluble sugar coating. They regulate the bowels, invigorate the liver and purify the blood.—Adv.

Sometimes.

"What is a professional philanthropist, pop?"

"Quite often he is a resourceful man, my son, who robs Peter of his savings to pay Paul's rent."

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest.

Her Object.

"Mamie tells me she is studying phonetics."

"What for?"

"I 'spose she wants to be a 'phone girl.'"

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Women's \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Misses, Boys, Children \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

by wearing the W. L. Douglas Shoes because for 31 years we have guaranteed their value by having this name and price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory. I also protect you against high prices for inferior shoes. These are a few reasons why I am the largest maker of \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes in the world. Take No Substitute. \$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sales of the W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912. The reason for this is that the W. L. Douglas shoe is because of their extra value, excellent style, easy fit and long wear. I also protect you against high prices for inferior shoes. These are a few reasons why I am the largest maker of \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes in the world. Take No Substitute. \$1,006,279 INCREASE in the sales of the W. L. Douglas shoes in 1913 over 1912. The reason for this is that the W. L. Douglas shoe is because of their extra value, excellent style, easy fit and long wear. I also protect you against high prices for inferior shoes. 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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
C. H. Whitman, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Howard Trussell, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Paternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 566, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MR. WM. COULAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence
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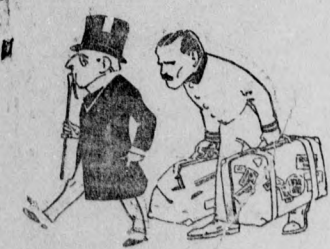
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Phone, 2239
Residence, 899 Deidams Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

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Hours, 3:30-5 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Office Phone, Campbell 451

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Evenings and Sundays by appointment
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Office Campbell 451L

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Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447
San Jose, Cal.

Something Coming In



If you ADVERTISE in THIS PAPER. It will LOOK GOOD to you. Try it OUT NOW.

Schoolteachers in France.
In a large schoolteachers are heavily assessed to keep their pension system going.

First Celebration

The first celebrations in honor of State Highway progress will be held at Eureka and Gilroy this month. The Eureka celebration was held June 11, under the auspices of the Humboldt Promotion Committee, and signalized the progress of the work on the State Highway in Humboldt County.

The celebration at Gilroy, June 27, will signalize city paving and also the completion of State Highway work adjacent to that city.

Orchard Wood for Sale—Stove wood, cord wood and limbs.

B. O. CURRY.
The R. K. Thomas, J. F. Duncan and E. K. Bartholomew families expect to start next week on a trip into the Yosemite Valley, going by auto.

C. T. Fawcett who has the contract for the addition to the I. O. O. F. hall was the foundation about completed. Work on the superstructure will be commenced next week.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The voters of the country will have an opportunity to express their opinion of the blunders of the Wilson Democratic administration at the November elections.

Judging from every sign visible in Washington and from reports from all sections of the country that reach the capital, the voters are waiting with anxiety the opportunity to say what they think at the polls of the fearful mess the Princeton professor has made with his idealistic theories of government. The blow will not fall on him this time, but the rebuke will be administered by the people to the Democratic Representatives and Senators who have bent the facile knee to the White House dreamer's wild schemes of government.

The Congressional elections will be decided principally upon the administration's tariff law and the Mexican blunder. The tariff law is the prime measure of administrative accomplishment. If the next House is Democratic, that fact cannot but be accepted generally and accurately as an endorsement of the tariff act. The issue is clean cut. Hundreds of thousands of men who a year ago were employed at good wages have been in idleness for many months. Factories have been compelled to curtail their operating forces because of a diminished output necessitated by a slump in business, and business interests generally have been compelled to "trim their sails" to best meet the adverse breezes.

Low Tariff and High Living.
The high tariff laws have been laid low. The citadel of protection has been blown up. The surplus provided by the Payne-Aldrich tariff has been transformed into a waxing deficit. American manufacturers have had their noses turned to the grindstone by a Democratic Congress. They see the export of manufacturers' materials dwindling. They see American industrial production shrink. Their wits seem not to have been increased by the competition to which the Hon. William C. Redfield so yearned to subject them.

Meantime the talk about increased supplies of food and reduced prices through removal of duties on foodstuffs is making manifest its real qualities. The records of the six months show an importation of 83,000,000 pounds of fresh beef in that period, or about two ounces a month for each individual in the United States. The official records of the Department of Commerce show that prices at which the importation occurred were more than 30 per cent higher in March under the new law than in September, 1913, the last month of the old law, while in many other of the articles on which duties were reduced the prices abroad were promptly advanced. Two ounces of beef a month, 24 ounces of beef a year for every man, woman and child, an amount notably increased when allowance is made for babies, sucklings and vegetarians.

Ominous Signs for Democrats.
The recent Philadelphia primaries show the trend of the times. Utter repudiation of the Bull Moose and the Democrats are shown by the votes. In the vicinity of Philadelphia the vote for the Republican candidates for United States Senator totaled 278,730. The Democratic vote for United States Senator totaled 153,131. The Bull Moose vote for Senator was so negligible as to hardly be worth mentioning. At this writing the returns are incomplete, but the above figures show the way the political wind is blowing in the Keystone State—an indication of coming disaster to Bull Moosers and Wilsonites.

Plans of California Congressmen.
California members of Congress are closely watching political conditions in their state. The Republicans are much encouraged over the situation, the lead of their party in registration increasing monthly. Up to date, Curry, Kahn and Hayes have no opposition, and from present indications will be nominated without contest and elected by safe majorities. They are all strong men and stand well in the House.

The National Republican Congressional Committee figures on capturing at least two of the three California districts now represented by Democrats. The registration in the two southern Bull Moose districts is overwhelmingly Republican, and the National Committee is confident of a gain of two in that locality. It is likely that a Republican will succeed Knowland, who is a candidate for United States Senator. Leading Republicans in Washington are much gratified that Knowland has entered the senatorial race, as they feel that his candidacy insures the election of a Republican. Democrats and Progressives entertain a high personal regard for Knowland, and recently on the floor of the House Judge Adamson of Georgia, one of the Democratic leaders, paid the Californian a high compliment. This was particularly significant in view of the fact that Knowland led the fight in the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which committee Adamson is chairman, against the repeal of the free toll provision of the canal act.

Local and Personal

For Sale: Small cook stove. Just the thing for small family or campers.

Miss Alva Greenwald of San Jose is spending the week with Miss Vaudine Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kammerer of Gonzales were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy Sunday.

Miss Muriel Palmer has been elected to teach in the Los Gatos schools being assigned to the Vineland school.

Prof. Richard Zeidler has purchased a five passenger Ford and is becoming acquainted with it on our good roads.

Mr. C. S. Inman, Jr., and family came from Fresno, Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Inman.

Mrs. Chas. S. Fee of San Francisco was here Sunday visiting her uncle, C. C. Brady, and cousin, Mrs. Mary Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb have been spending some time at their cottage. Mrs. Newcomb has returned home but Mr. Newcomb will remain for a time.

Friends of Grandma McCarthy wish to express their thanks to those who so kindly furnished their autos for the funeral and otherwise assisted at the service.

The Public is cordially invited to attend an operetta given by the Campbell Grammar School children Saturday evening, June 13, at the High School Building.

Tuesday evening, June 23, the Orchard City Grange will hold open meeting to which the public is cordially invited. A good program is being prepared for your entertainment.

Mrs. J. F. Wilson underwent a serious operation at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco Saturday. Word has been received since that she was resting well and as yet her temperature had remained normal.

Geo. E. Hyde & Co. will have the largest run on drying and canning green fruits and packing dried fruits this year that they have ever had. Come and register now and be assured of a long season with plenty of work.—Adv.

The new song books for the M. E. S. School have just arrived and are of a very choice quality. School will open five minutes early next Sunday to run over new songs.

J. C. GORDON,
Chorister.

Mrs. L. T. Cook entertained her class of the M. E. Sunday School, "The True Blues," last Saturday afternoon at her home on the San Tomas Road. Those present were Laura Blaine, Bernice Bogart, Maude Houlihan, Edwina Page, Ida Neubar, Gladys Coupland, and Gladys Keast.

Under the auspices of the Search Light class of the Congregational church, Mrs. Osgood of Saratoga, who spent some time in Alaska, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on "Alaska as a Woman's Country," Sunday evening. The funds taken in the offering are given by the class toward the support of a bed in a hospital in Turkey.

Two Weddings Wednesday

On Wednesday, June 17th two of Campbell's popular young people will be united in marriage, Miss Ada Collins and Fred Bohman. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on Hamilton Avenue, and the young people will continue to make Campbell their home.

Miss Mary Clark was hostess at a linen shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Collins. The party went out to Alum Rock Park but owing to "nature's shower," returned to Miss Clark's home in San Jose where dainty refreshments were served and the guest of honor presented with many beautiful pieces of handwork.

Miss Velma Hoerler will be united in marriage to Henry Dwyer of Turlock, Wednesday evening, June 17th, at her home on Bainter avenue, Los Gatos. Miss Hoerler is a graduate of Campbell High School in the class of 1909.

Miss Vaudine Putnam will give a miscellaneous shower tomorrow afternoon at her home on Santa Clara road in honor of Miss Hoerler at which the members of her class will be present.

Entertained For Miss Catton

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. C. Merrill delightfully entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Catton. The guests voiced the regret of the community in the loss of so interesting and versatile a young woman, but expressed the heartiest wishes for the happiness of the bride-to-be.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Merrill's hospitality were, Mesdames J. C. Ainsley, R. K. Thomas, P. C. Hartman, E. W. Allen, G. S. Robson, W. H. Higbie, Lillie Shaw, L. Saunders, the Misses Cook and Miss Catton.

Exposition Notes

Six thousand nurses, representative of fifteen nations, will meet in San Francisco June 1, 1915, upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to attend an International Congress of Nurses.

The Danish pavilion at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, will be a reproduction of the Old Castle Kronberg at Elsinore, made famous by Shakespeare as the scene of his tragedy, Hamlet.

Sir Thomas Lipton, is building a new yacht to compete for the international cup at the International Yacht Races to take place in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. President Woodrow Wilson and King George of England have offered trophies.

Mrs. William Grant, an expert scientific live-stock breeder, and owner of a large ranch in California, was recently appointed Assistant to Mr. Daniel O. Lively, Chief of the Department of Live Stock of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

An International Congress of Authors and Journalists which some of the most famous thinkers of the age will attend, will convene upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. Among the questions considered by the congress will be the adopting of uniform international copyright laws, and the arbitration among authors of playground disputes.

The Tower of Jewels, the dominating architectural feature of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco, in 1915, will be covered with hundreds of thousands of iridescent jewels cut from the hardest crystal, and hand polished. These jewels will be hung in such a way that they will tremble and sparkle continually from the natural vibration of the building.

The Whistler Room in the Palace of Fine Arts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, will contain many of the greatest masterpieces of that painter. The excellence of the exhibit will be largely due to the courtesy of Mr. Freer of Detroit, who owns about fifty of the Whistler oils, all the etchings, all the lithographs except two, and about thirty-five each of the pastels and water colors of Whistler.

For the first time at any great exposition, all monumental sculpture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, goes out of doors. This has been impossible at all previous exhibitions because of the disintegration by the elements of the plaster in which the sculpture is presented. The international exhibit of sculpture will be placed in the plaza in front of the crescent-shaped Palace of Fine Arts.

The Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is organizing a Traveler's Aid, by which they hope to make the exposition city absolutely safe for all girls and women visiting it during 1915. The organization will extend its protection to boys as well as girls, and will list hotels, lodging houses and restaurants, and establish information stations upon the grounds and in railway stations.

No plant not in full bloom will be allowed to remain upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at any time throughout the Exposition year, but, according to plans by Director of Landscaping McLaren will be removed in the decline of its blossoming to make way for another in full bloom. The temperate climate of San Francisco will make this continuous procession of blooming flowers throughout the grounds for the entire ten months of the exposition, possible.

Over fifty million dollars will be expended in the construction of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The amount of private capital spent in building the pleasure palaces in the concessions district alone will amount to over ten million dollars. Among the foreign participants, Argentine, the South American republic is spending approximately \$1,300,000 gold upon her exhibit and several other foreign countries are spending at least a half million.

The graduation exercises of the Cambrian Grammar School were held this morning at the school where a formal program was given as follows:

1. Song—Welcome Primrose Flower
2. President's Address—Gilmore Duncun
3. Song—Miss Marcellus
4. Class Poem—Martha Stuart
5. Song—Grammar Grade Girls
6. Farewell—Frederic Ching
7. Song—Mr. Barron
8. Address—Mr. Alex Sheriffs
9. Piano Solo—Edith Ching
10. Song—Spring Blossoms
11. Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. D. F. Bateman
12. School March

Accompanied, Mrs. G. S. Robson The graduates are, Elora Costa, Edith Ching, Martha Stuart, Gilmore Duncun, Manuel Lopez and Archie Steindorf.

An entertainment and the graduation exercises of the Hamilton Grammar School will be held at the school house tomorrow evening. A class of five will receive their diplomas; Arthur Concilia, Viva Cook, Ellen Carney, Edward Hamilton, and Nina Brown.

- LEGAL -

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARY J. WESTFALL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mary J. Westfall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administratrix at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, California, the same being the place for the transaction of all business pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1914.
LILLIAN E. HOWLAND,
Administratrix.

L. D. BOHNETT,
Attorney for said Administratrix.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The incorporators of the Farmer's Union Buying Association of Santa Clara County, located at Campbell, California, hereby notify the membership of said association that a meeting of the members will be held Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. in the office of the Campbell Farmer's Union Packing Co., in Campbell, Cal., for the purpose of electing five directors for the ensuing year, and for adopting a code of by-laws for the government of said association.

L. WOODARD,
Chairman Incorporating Committee.

The following excerpts are from a letter written by Rev. C. W. Merrill, now at Samokov, Bulgaria.

"The church here made nothing of our Easter because the National Church makes so much of theirs which came a week later, or April 19. The Pravoslav or Orthodox or National Bulgarian Church has fasts and feasts and holidays almost beyond number. For forty days before Easter they fast; that is, they eat no animal food, flesh, fish or fowl, or anything that comes from an animal, milk, butter or cheese, eggs, grease or anything of the kind. They have four national holidays in succession in connection with Easter, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Thursday night we all went to the Metropolitan Pravoslav Church. It is a large building and was packed full. They had the representation that night of the Crucifixion of the Savior. A large crucifix all lighted up, was carried clear around the church and finally planted in front of the altar. The priests were reading, chanting and droning a whole string of Gospel messages. Each man, woman and child had a wax candle or a taper, these all lighted. Every little while they would all blow out their candles, cross themselves for a few moments and then relight their candles, those nearest from the ones on the altar and the others from them. We remained until the smoke got too strong. Friday night they were to have the representation of the Burial of Christ. Saturday night is their crowning time of all the year. Just at midnight they have their representation of the Resurrection of Christ and I am told they keep up the service all night.

Their religion is all forms and ceremonies. They have not the least idea that it has anything to do with morality or their lives.

Their winter here is liable to last from Nov 1st to May 1st., not steady but, steady by jerks. On account of my age, my army disabilities, and my fourteen years in California, I have fully made up my mind that Bulgarian winters and myself are a very bad misfit."

Graduates Entertained

Elizabeth Duncan and Joyce Robson were hostesses at the J. F. Duncan home Wednesday evening when the seventh grade of Cambrian School entertained the eighth grade.

The entertainment was in the form of a masquerade party and after the various identities had been guessed other games were enjoyed. The party was chaperoned by the teachers, Mr. Taylor and Miss Pitman.

The program for Baccalaureate service, Sunday evening follows.

Invocation Rev. G. E. Atkinson
Music—Campbell Orchestra
Vesper Hymn—Russian Air

Glee Club
"The Son of God"—Audience
Scripture Lesson—Matt 7: 15-29
Prayer—Rev. W. H. Johnston
Anthem—Choir
Baccalaureate Address—
"The Challenge of the Unaccomplished"—Rev. G. E. Atkinson
"Prayer of Thanksgiving"

Glee Club
"Coronation"—Audience
Benediction Rev. W. H. Johnston

Earl Cook who has been connected with the local telephone service more or less for the past five years expects to sever his relations with the company in the near future. "Cookie" has been a faithful operator while there and will surely make good in his new line, that of telegraphy. Miss Laura Dunning will take the operator's chair about the first of July, having substituted for the past year.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Save Money by Buying Tickets
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Campbell Bakery

The Voightlander Lens

I hope the Campbell Interurban Press can get its readers to know that when they want poor pictures made, the other fellow can do it, but if the very best work is desired there is one place left where good artistic work may be done. When we call at your place to photograph the baby, the chickens, cow, pumping plant, house inside or out, we use the best lens in the world—The Voightlander collinear series III.
All Kodak work turned in by 10 o'clock is out by 5. When we enlarge from your films or negatives the Voightlander is again used.
Let Uncle Sam carry your films to us. We do the work. You pay us and Uncle Sam carries films and prints back to you. Give us your trade. I leave Campbell at 7:21 with your films, do the work at 97 So 1st. St., San Jose, and return the same evening with your prints.
J. C. GORDON.

Time Card

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO.
TRAINS NORTH

9:56 a. m.	San Francisco direct daily
3:21 p. m.	San Francisco via Oakland
5:40 p. m.	San Jose Daily Ex. Sun
7:51 p. m.	San Francisco direct daily
9:29 p. m.	San Jose—Sun.
8:32 a. m.	San Francisco Mon. & Tu.
10:16 a. m.	New Almaden Mon. Cal.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH	
4:22 a. m.	Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:28 a. m.	Santa Cruz
7:23 p. m.	Santa Cruz
7:22 p. m.	Santa Cruz Sat. only